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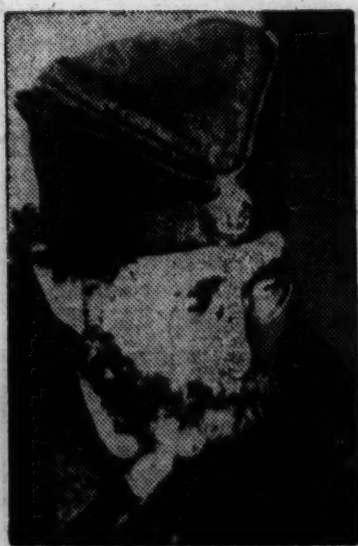


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WORLD EVENTS

UN Slap at Franco Becomes a Pat

The United States succeeded yesterday in watering down the Security Council sub-committee resolution on Franco Spain, but a strong stand by the Soviet delegate, Andrei Gromyko, compelled the Council to hold over further debate until Monday afternoon.

Yesterday's Hunter College session was presented with a compromise between the original sub-committee report on Spain and the views of the American State Department.

The net effect is to allow the General Assembly of the UN, at its September meeting, to delay the entire Franco issue indefinitely.

Gromyko made a long and very strong statement, emphasizing the fascist character of the Spanish government. He insisted that the Security Council would be setting a very dangerous precedent if it evaded action now and shunted the matter off to the General Assembly next fall.

HINTS VETO OR ABSTENTION

He hinted that the Soviet Union would either be compelled to exercise its right of veto, or perhaps abstain from voting.

The sub-committee compromise, he said, "could not constitute a basis for unanimous decision."

Dr. Herbert Evatt, the Australian chairman of the sub-committee, which also includes France, Poland, China, and Brazil, admitted that the United States had sought and gotten a modification of the original proposal.

The original motion had a two-fold aspect: that the General Assembly rather than the Security Council should decide on calling for a general diplomatic break by all the United Nations, and, second, that the break would be proposed if the Franco regime had not been ousted by Sept. 3 when the Assembly is scheduled to meet.

KILL DEADLINE

The United States delegation—clearly anxious to prevent any real action—succeeded in adding another phrase to the resolution which also allows the Assembly to take "such other action as (it) deems appropriate and effective under the circumstances prevailing at the time when the matter is under consideration of the General Assembly."

This opens the way to delaying Assembly consideration indefinitely. It also removes the Sept. 3 deadline. And it leaves the 51 nations of the Assembly to judge.

Just how independent figures like Alexandre Parodi of France or Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland allowed themselves to agree to this compromise was not clear yesterday.

GROMYKO ALONE

The result was to leave Andrei Gromyko as the sole exponent of immediate action on Franco.

Gromyko argued that even if it were true to say that Franco is only a potential menace to the peace, it is the job of the Security Council to scotch such a menace before it becomes real. Anything else, he reminded the Council, is "a return to the bankrupt methods of the past."

The Soviet delegate said the Council would be abdicating its functions under the UN Charter and would lose world prestige and nullify its own purposes if it simply discussed such a question but refused to act on it.

KLEFFENS' LOGIC

Gromyko argued this point so well that even Eelco Van Kleffens, the Dutch delegate, agreed that the sub-committee compromise was a poor one and Gromyko was right. But Van Kleffens said he would vote for it anyway.

Franco: A German Spy Since 1916

In his powerful review of the evidence that Franco Spain is a fascist country and was allied with Hitler Germany, Soviet UN delegate Andrei Gromyko yesterday produced a photostatic copy of testimony by a former Reichswehr general, linking Franco with Adm. Canaris, chief of the German secret service.

Gromyko showed the document at the Hunter College Security Session but only Poland's Dr. Oscar Lange perused it. The testimony came from Rudolf Bamler, Lt. Gen. of the German Army's intelligence service, now a prisoner in Russia.

Bamler asserted that Canaris, who has been posing as an anti-Nazi at the Nuremberg

trials, admitted to him that Francisco Franco had been linked with the German secret service as far back as 1916.

Gromyko also disclosed that the Soviet government has the text of a secret military protocol signed by Franco and Hitler on Feb. 12, 1943.

STATE DEPT. KNEW

Documents referring to this protocol are in possession of the U. S. State Department, Gromyko declared.

The Soviet delegate said he had seen code telegrams exchanged by the German ambassador in Madrid, von Stohrer, and his predecessor, Von Moltke, with Hitler's state secretary for foreign affairs, Ernst von Weizsacker. Incidentally, this latter character took refuge in the Vatican, and is still under its protection.

On Feb. 17, 1941, a telegram of von Weizsacker described a conversation between

Franco and Mussolini, in which the Spanish dictator demanded that Gibraltar and French Morocco be handed over to Spain if she joined the war.

Captured German documents of May 1941 show that Franco also wanted to take over Portugal, Gromyko declared.

FOUGHT UNDER NAZIS

As further proof of Spanish fascist activities, the Soviet delegate said 47,000 Spanish officers and men—three divisions—had fought on the Eastern Front.

And he confirmed, by quoting official Spanish papers, that these were actually regular military units of Spain, getting the same pay and rights of Spanish soldiers. They were not volunteers.

According to conservative estimates, Gromyko said, more than \$100,000,000 of German capital is today invested in Spain.



GROMYKO



All Set: Count Basie, swing king (left), Molly Lieber, and Kenneth Kennedy, Negro vet leader, discuss entertainment plans for tonight's open session of the American Youth for Democracy convention at Manhattan Center. (See story of convention opening on page 8.) —Daily Worker photo

Mayor Likens Bevin To Joe McWilliams

Mayor William O'Dwyer yesterday led off a host of angry reactions to the anti-Semitic slur by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin by saying at a press conference yesterday that Bevin "talked like Joe McWilliams (pro-fascist demagogue) and is just as wrong."

The State CIO, through its president Louis Hollander and its secretary-treasurer Harold J. Garno, assailed Bevin's statement made at the Bournemouth Labour Party conference last Wednesday, as a "shameless and irresponsible statement."

Bevin in his speech barred the entry of 100,000 Jews into Palestine and added that Americans wanted Jews in Palestine "because they do not want too many of them in New York."

The Mayor minced no words on how he felt about Bevin's refusal to admit the 100,000 Jews into Palestine.

Later the Mayor, giving a background of the Bevin slur, said he saw it as part of the British empire policy with the Labor Government eager to hang on to an oil deal with Ibn Saud, the Arabian chieftain and a betrayal of the interests of the Jewish people who had fought so valiantly against Hitler.

O'Dwyer recounted the rich contributions the Jews have given New York "in arts, in industry, in culture, in the professions, in the hospital, welfare, business world—in

everything."

The Mayor said that the people of New York City not only "don't feel as Bevin feels," but that "we feel that with the struggle going on in Europe today, 100,000 of these poor people who have gone through so much suffering, should have the right to feel free."

Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist Councilman, said Bevin's "anti-Semitic slanders" against the people of New York "tears the last shred of the mask from the face of the 'liberal' Labor government of Great Britain."

Charging the present Labor government with pursuing the reactionary policy of the Churchill government, Cacchione added:

"This government has allowed English military forces to murder citizens of its empire at will, such as in Egypt, Palestine, Indonesia and other places. It is not strange that a government that pursues such reactionary policies cannot agree with the Soviet government. These slanders will be repudiated by every decent person in Great Britain and America."

WORLD BRIEFS

COMMUNISTS WON'T ATTACK TSINGTAO

CHINESE COMMUNISTS have no intention of attacking either Tsingtao or Tsinan where American Naval forces are garrisoned, a high Communist source in Nanking said. He denounced Kuomintang Central News Agency reports as exaggerated. Kuomintang sources continued to claim that Communists were attacking Tsingtao by land and sea. They said that Gen. George Marshall at a meeting with Gen. Chen En-lai had accused Communists of breaking the 15-day truce. U. S. Marines in Tsingtao were placed on 24-hour alert.

IRON CURTAIN inventions of the American press were scored by Moscow radio, quoting Izvestia.

TOP JAPANESE leaders went on trial in Tokyo. A Canadian prosecutor, opening the Allied case against the 26, indicated that major onus for Japanese aggression will be placed against military commanders, not Foreign Office diplomats. . . . The 21 war crimes defendants at Nuremberg have been given just two more weeks to complete their nal arguments. Prosecution wind-up will take three days more.

BRITISH INTIMIDATION of the Iranian Government was charged in a Pravda dispatch from Tiflis broadcast by Moscow radio. "Well informed persons" stated that British Ambassador J. H. Le Rougetal called on Premier Ahmed Ghavam and "expressed discontent" over the government's rapprochement with the leftwing Tudeh Party. De Rougetal threatened that if strikes against the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. did not cease "a situation might arise which the Iranian government would regret," Pravda reported.

THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND FASCISTS enjoy full freedom on the western zones of Austria, the Vienna newspaper "Neues Oesterreich" charges. American, British and French occupation forces shelter Gestapo agents, Nazis, Italian Black Shirts, Polish fascists and Yugoslav Chetniks who are speculating and stealing, the paper said. Secretary Byrnes insists on get-

ting Soviet troops out of Austria. The U. S. Information Service reports that a U. S. Military court at Linz, meeting behind closed doors, sentenced a well-known anti-fascist editor, Franz Halder, to two months imprisonment and a fine for having published an article in defense of an anti-fascist dismissed from the police.

MME. CHOU EN-LAI, wife of the Chinese Communist general, has appealed to the World Women's Democratic Federation for help because she was refused a passport and Government permission to participate in the Federation's executive session in Paris June 27-29.

A committee of 10 U. S. congressmen has asked the Security Council to look into the matter of the British using Japanese troops against the Indonesian independence movement.

AMERICAN AUTHORITIES in Japan have launched a drive against the Japan Newspaper Workers Union in behalf of publishers who accuse their employees of following a pro-Communist line in news and editorial columns. Col. Donald Nugent said "freedom of the press" implies courage of the editors to resist pressure groups, including employees associations or labor unions. He said employees who won't knuckle under are free to seek employment elsewhere.

OUSTED KING Humbert II left Rome by plane and landed in Madrid. Premier Alcide de Gasperi took over by as temporary chief of State by order of his cabinet. Humbert was expected to head for fascist Portugal, where his family is already esconced.

HUNGARIAN PREMIER Ferenc Nagy, Communist Vice Premier Matthias Rakosi and other delegates called on President Truman to pledge untiring efforts to strengthen Hungarian-U. S. friendship. Czechoslovak Ambassador Dr. Juraj Slavik denied Nagy's statement that Czechoslovakia intends to oust 650,000 members of the Hungarian minority. Only 200,000 must go, he said.



LABOR and the NATION

From Mess to Picket Line
Ships Cooks Are Vital

By Howard Fast

Author of "The American" and "Freedom Road"

The National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards is one of the seven CIO organizations, united in the current waterfront wage and hour struggle. And it might be added that it is no inconsequential part of the whole. With a national membership of 20,000 militant workers, it forms one of the strongest cogs in the great alliance of American maritime workers.

Yesterday, I went down to the MCS branch hiring hall, at 6 Stone St. The main office is in San Francisco, but this small downtown hall carried an ever increasing load during the war years, and now ships out from four to six hundred men a week.

In the same way, during the war years, the union itself increased from 3,500 to 20,000 members.

There's a good reason for that, more of a reason than the increase of shipping during the war. Under a fighting, militant CIO leadership, Marine Cooks and Stewards labored tirelessly for the welfare of its men; and if the ships are struck, this union's part will be another step in a historic struggle.

I talked with Sid Kaufman, Spanish vet, and New York Port Agent for the union. He pointed out that the Marine Cooks and Stewards are one of the few remaining craft unions in the CIO—a craft union although they ship out a hundred different ratings of work, everything from master chef to messboy to bellhop to presser to stewardess to butcher.

SUPPLY CREW'S CHOW

It should be mentioned that by virtue of its steward's department, a ship eats and sleeps. They—whether they be a dozen men on a freighter, or two or three hundred men and women on a passenger liner—cook the food, butcher the meat, make the beds, clean the cabins, see that each watch is provided with food and coffee, and perform a thousand other tasks that make a ship a contained and operating world.

"All of this," Kaufman explained, "makes it no honeymoon in the steward's department. According to the books, today, on freighters, our guys work a seven-day week, 56 hours before

their overtime starts. But how does it actually work out?

"A man comes on duty at 6 a. m. Maybe he can find an hour in the morning. Maybe he can take an hour out to nap in the afternoon. But his work day stretches out from 6 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.—over 12 hours a day.

"On a passenger ship, he works a nine-hour day seven days a week, before his overtime starts—63 hours, and when it spreads, which it always does, it comes to a 91-hour week. Do you blame us for having gripes?"

Against that, the Marine Cooks and Stewards are asking for a 44-hour week, with pay increases, according to rating, from 22 to 35 cents an hour. To my way of thinking, it's not unreasonable, hardly unreasonable when you consider that the take-home pay of the average rating is about \$105 per month. In this union are some of the finest chefs in the country—men whose \$50 and \$60 a week should be compared to the five and six hundred dollars a week the best shore-side chefs earn.

SECOND-CLASS CITIZENS

It's the old, old story of the sea-going man being considered a second class citizen, whether he's a first rate mechanic or a great culinary artist.

By and large, the crews sent out by the Marine Cooks and Stewards consist of about an equal number of Negroes and white men. Along with the National Maritime Union this union practices a firm anti-discrimination policy—a policy which has, in the long run, paid generous dividends. This absence of Jimcrow is highlighted by the fact that on almost all ships supplied by the Marine Cooks and Stewards, the deck complement belongs to the Seaman's Union of the Pacific. Harry Lundberg's union, and notorious for its anti-Negro policy.

The very fact that the Marine Cooks and Stewards work on the same ships, though in different departments, is a constant reminder of the bankruptcy of Lundberg's methods—as is the rank and file decision of the SUP and the SIU not to cross CIO picket lines.

If and when the maritime workers go out, Marine Cooks and Stewards will swing into action. They have the responsibility for Piers 6 to 36 on the East Side waterfront, as well as all of Staten Island. Two thousand men are registered for strike duty—and if they go out, they'll stay out until their demands are won.

Sea Unions
Await Word;
Big Rally Here

Last minute developments on the maritime strike situation as we went to press included:

Negotiations continued deadlocked as the Friday midnight deadline for the strike approached without the shipowners agreeing to a settlement. They were recessed tonight without an agreement.

Preparations to shut down all ports continued.

15,000 New Yorkers pledged aid at a Garden rally.

Pledges of international solidarity from other seamen came from France, and other countries.

Joseph Curran, head of the CIO seamen's union, co-chairman of the unity committee, said a "lot of progress had been made," according to the United Press.

By Art Shields

While 11th hour maritime negotiations continued in Washington last night, 15,000 New Yorkers joined in a spirited Madison Square Garden rally promising all-out solidarity and support if a strike, paralyzing East and West Coast and gulf port shipping, is forced.

In Washington, leaders of the Committee of Maritime Unions (CMU) warned members at all ports not to relax strike preparations and to be guided only by official word.

The rally got off to a flying start when chairman Frank Kingdon, head of National Citizens PAC, said:

"We can't let workers be forced to work by bayonets."

That drew cheers.

Kingdon called Truman "that little man" who thought he could break a strike of this kind.

High enthusiasm and a fighting spirit marked the Garden rally at which Frank Kingdon, head of National Citizens PAC and radio commentator, was chairman.

Joseph Curran, National Maritime Union president, and Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO longshore leader, co-chairmen of the CMU, brought a direct-from-Washington report to the Garden.

While the rally was under way, plans were already set to freeze New York shipping at one minute after midnight today.

More than 10,000 seamen in the biggest port in the world were set to "hit the bricks" and the number was due to rise to 30,000 as more ships reach New York harbor.

Curran said that the unparalleled

The Issues
In the Strike

Here's the way issues stood last night in the maritime dispute:

Seagoing divisions, which demanded a 30 percent wage increase and a 40-hour week, reportedly have been offered, by government spokesmen a raise of \$17.50 a month. Under this offer, the 56-hour week would continue, but the basic week would be cut to 46 hours and overtime at the rate of \$1 an hour would be paid for the last eight hours.

unity of the maritime workers and other workers supporting them had made a "crack" in the work week issue. He said "important concessions" may be coming.

Negotiating trouble originated because of difficulty in distinguishing between government officials and shipowners, Curran added.

Capt. Granville Conway of the War Shipping Administration, which owns 2,400 of 3,100 merchant ships, will quit office June 30 to become head of a new shipping company, Cosmopolitan Shipping Co., which Curran's union has under contract. Conway is chief negotiator for the government.

Harry Bridges said "some progress has been made" but the fight is "not settled yet."

He attributed the progress to the support rolled up in the country and internationally behind the unions. He said pledges by unions in other countries through the World Federation of Trade Unions had helped greatly.

New York unions pledged \$100,-
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Senate Passes OPA Bill
Upping Living Costs 50%

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The Senate today voted to raise the living costs of the American people by at least 50 percent as it passed the legislative monstrosity which nominally extends OPA for another year.

There was serious doubt here whether OPA would remain in business after July 1 if this bill should become law.

Even before the Senate acted, Stabilization Director Chester Bowles said there was "general agreement that the action of the Senate will be disastrous."

Price increases already granted by OPA will be only "a drop in the bucket" compared to the deluge that will hit the consumer, Bowles stated.

Sen. Sheridan Downey (D-Cal), took the floor first to tell the Senate that its inflationary measure would send "meat prices up 40 percent within 30 days."

Following Downey, Majority Leader Alben Barkley (D-Ky) warned that adoption of the Senate committee bill with the Taft amendment (which he admitted would be passed) "means to destroy price control." He said the bill would force "the price of food up in six months as much as it has advanced in the past six years," and showed figures proving food had soared 51.1 percent since 1939 despite OPA controls.

The measure now goes to conference between House and Senate to

iron out "differences" between the two versions. Considering the two versions, only a miracle could result in any sort of price control that could prevent wholesale inflation.

That miracle could come only if there were an immense popular upsurge against the action of Congress.

Backers of OPA are putting pressure on President Truman to veto the bill. This would put the issue back in the lap of Congress again. It would give the people of the nation a chance to mobilize for action again.

The Senate bill includes:

- Ending of all controls on meat, livestock, poultry, eggs and all dairy products.

- A requirement that all prices be increased to include rises in labor and materials costs.

- Extension of the food production subsidy program for 10 months, with payments reduced to \$1,100,000,000. The House removes all food subsidies by the end of the year, with meat subsidies abolished on June 30.

- Transfer authority over agriculture prices from OPA to the Agriculture Department.

- Establishment of a special "de-

control" board to direct the removal of price restrictions on non-agricultural commodities. The House did not provide for decontrol boards.

- Restoration of mark-ups and elimination of cost absorption for automobile and farm equipment dealers. The House bill would allow wholesalers, whose business was cut as much as 75 percent during the war, to realize prewar profit margins by mark-ups and discounts.

- Repeal of OPA's higher marginal requirement for purchases of cotton for future delivery; a strictly hands-off policy regarding raw cotton; a prohibition against any new controls, and incentive price increases to textile manufacturers.
- A general decontrol policy requiring the end of controls on all non-essential products by the end of this year and lifting of other restrictions when supply and demand are in approximate balance. The House would require the lifting of controls when production meets the 1940-41 level.

- Elimination of OPA's maximum average price plan for increasing the output of low-cost clothing.

- Removal of price controls on leaf tobacco and tobacco products not later than June 30.

Navy Armed Guards
Board Ships Today

The Navy yesterday ordered armed guards to board merchant ships in New York harbor, the Daily Worker learned exclusively yesterday. The orders were issued at 3 p.m.

on the public address system at the Naval Recruiting Station at the foot of 52 St., Brooklyn.

The guards take their stations on the vessels this morning. This is the government's first actual use of Navy personnel on merchant ships since President Truman's threat to break the maritime strike with the help of the armed services.

This move will only intensify the determination of seamen and workers ashore to win the coming struggle for higher wages and a shorter

work week, representatives of the Committee for Maritime Unity declared.

The story was checked with Commander Hughes of the 52 St. station, who virtually admitted it, but qualified the admission by saying that the questioner's "formulation was not strictly correct."

Navy Public Relations at 90 Church St. passed the buck to Naval Operations in the same building, where the substance of the story was confirmed.

B'klyn Mobster Herds Scabs for Phelps-Dodge

The strike-bound Phelps Dodge Copper Corporation, herding scabs in violation of federal law, is employing Anthony Anastasia, 37, Brooklyn gangster, to transport strikebreakers by water, Attorney General Tom Clark was told yesterday.

The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, the strikers' union, demanded that Clark begin an immediate probe.

The company, whose Elizabeth, N. J., plant has been closed by strike since Jan. 4, violates the Federal Transport Act by bringing scabs by boat across state lines in an attempt to run its rolling mill, the UE asserted.

Anastasia, who runs the transport operation, was arrested in Brooklyn in April, 1940, in a "roundup of bookmakers and policy collectors." Then he was held in \$100,000 bail as a material witness in the William J. O'Dwyer probe of

the murder of Pete Panto, Brooklyn longshoreman.

Formerly a Joe Ryan goon in the International Longshoremen's Association, he is the brother of Alfred Anastasia, described by the Kings County District Attorney's office in 1940 as "one of the high-erups" in Murder, Inc.

In a wire to Clark, James Lustig, UE organizer, charged that underworld elements had been hired by Phelps Dodge for the express purpose of attacking strikers.

The company has a long record of defying the government, he said, citing refusal to accept National War Labor Board decisions and rejection of National Labor Relations Act provisions.

At issue in the strike is a demand for 18½ cent hourly increases and contracts granting six paid holidays and union security. Two thousand are on strike.



ENGLISH BEACH, 1946: For five years this beach at Torquay was covered with barbed wire and machinegun emplacements. Now, thanks to Big Three unity, this child plays there unafraid. Something his Foreign Secretary might ponder in Paris tomorrow.

Truman Fink Bid Hit by Vets

The United Negro and Allied Veterans of America, New York State chapter "vigorously protested the contemplated use of members of the armed forces as strikebreakers" in the coming maritime strike in a resolution announced yesterday.

The vets urged President Truman "to recognize the just demands of the maritime unions and to use his influence to force ship operators to raise inadequate living standards of the seamen." They appealed to "all navy veterans not to allow themselves to be used as strikebreakers."

Truman's threat to use the armed forces to break the maritime strike was condemned yesterday in a wire by 600 veterans, members of Local 1227 United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers-CIO.

Beecher's Fight Against Slavery

Plymouth Church in Brooklyn can boast of an outstanding pastor who came to lead the church in 1847.

Henry Ward Beecher spoke from his pulpit and wrote fearlessly with his pen in behalf of liberty and equality. He became a national force in the fight against slavery. To him, freedom for all the direct and logical application of practical religion.

Report General Strike in Bolivia

BUENOS AIRES, June 13 (UP).—Unconfirmed but reliable reports reaching Buenos Aires from La Paz, Bolivia, tonight said that an insurrection had broken out in the Bolivian capital early today.

A state of siege has been in effect throughout Bolivia since May 30, when the government claimed it had discovered a revolutionary plot and arrested the leaders of the Republican, Republican-Socialist and Liberal parties, together with the editors of opposition newspapers El Diario and Ultima Hora.

Redin Pleads Not Guilty to New Spy Charges

SEATTLE, June 13.—Soviet Naval Lt. Nicolai G. Redin today pleaded not guilty to new charges of espionage.

The federal government, in a new indictment, charged that Herbert Kennedy, a ship testing engineer employed by the Todd Pacific Shipyards, allegedly turned over confidential information to Redin last January in Seattle.

U. S. Attorney J. Charles Dennis said: "Kennedy cooperated fully with the government throughout the case."

Indiana GOP Parley Rejects Liberal

INDIANAPOLIS, June 13.—Rep. Charles M. LaFollette, one of the tiny band of liberal Republicans in Congress, got nowhere at the Republican state convention today in his bid for the GOP Senate nomination.

The liberal Republican rejected almost certain reelection as a Congressman to buck the GOP machine for the Senate seat. But the convention named William E. Jenner, former state chairman. It ditched Sen. Raymond E. Willis, old guard Republican, in favor of the younger, more vigorous Jenner.

Willis "withdrew" his name.

Labor Foes Plot Case Bill Resurrection

Administration leaders in Congress yesterday were pressing to pass the Truman anti-labor bill to make up for the veto of the Case Bill. The Truman strikebreaking measure is now in the House Rules Committee for concurrence on Senate amendments.

Having defeated the Case Bill, progressives were called upon to fight every move that would advance the President's dictatorial bill.

Anti-labor Republicans and Democrats, who lacked only five votes of the two-thirds necessary to override the Case Bill veto were planning new tactics. One would be to tag the Case measure as a rider to the Truman bill.

Another, as proposed by the New York Times in an editorial Wednesday, would reintroduce the Case Bill "with a small amendment which would make it a new bill."

To answer the objection to "permanent" strikebreaking legislation, the Times magnanimously suggested that the "new" Case Bill

be made "temporary"—and that the Wagner Labor Relations Act be made temporary, too!

The Administration's labor aides, faced with the difficult task of salvaging labor support for Truman out of the railroad strike disaster, are trying a new tack.

Thus, Dr. John R. Steelman spent an hour and a half the other day trying to persuade a Buffalo CIO delegation that however bad Truman might be, the Republicans are worse.

The Administration is evidently somewhat stunned by the wave of JOINT labor action which swept the nation following Black Saturday, the day the railroad strike was broken. Continuation of that united action is considered necessary in labor circles for the defeat of pending anti-union legislation.



LABOR BRIEFS CBS AIR WAVES WILL WEAR A UNION LABEL

CBS AIR WAVES will be sporting a union label after today. A National Labor Relations Board poll will permit 800 employees to choose among the CIO United Office & Professional Workers, the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the AFL International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees. UOPWA petitioned for the poll. IBEW and IATSE delayed it for close to a year fighting to have the television unit combed out for a separate election. Hostesses, program timers, wardrobe mistresses, program analysts and editorial researchers are among many classifications voting. An important poll in itself, this may also be a straw in the wind in a hot row over jurisdiction of television workers.

THE ANTI-LABOR LEA ACT was invoked against James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, for whom it was specially drawn, yesterday. The Department of Justice charged that his strike against Chicago Radio Station WAAF, May 28, violated the law. Conviction would carry a possible fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment for one year, or both. The case was assigned to District Judge Walter J. Labuy in Chicago and hearing was set for June 21. Petrillo said he was "ready to face the music."

Interestingly enough, J. Albert Woll, son of AFL Vice-President Woll, is the U. S. attorney handling the prosecution.

NEGOTIATIONS for a system-wide agreement covering approximately 500 Pan-American World Airways stewards and stewardesses open Monday between the Transport Workers Union and the company. TWU, which already holds a contract covering maintenance personnel, recently won an election covering the stewards department.

UNION MUSIC came from an orchestra provided by the American Federation of Musicians and from angry labor leaders at a united labor rally against President Truman's proposals in Milwaukee. Among chief speakers were W. P. Kennedy, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Meyer Adelman, director, CIO United Steel Work-

ers, and Clarence E. Seefield, president of an AFL federal local in steel.

All branches of railroad unions, county and state CIO and many AFL locals were represented.

AMERICAN AIRLINES, second largest air transport company, and the TWU, have agreed to arbitrate demands covering 500 employees in the company's supply departments on a systemwide basis. The National Mediation Board is expected to order an election among the maintenance workers.

COERCIVE TACTICS were laid to Clayton Mark & Co., Evanston, Ill., by a fact-finding commission, headed by Professor Otto J. Baab of the Garrett Biblical Institute, after an investigation of issues leading to a nine-week old CIO strike there. The company recently started a \$250,000 suit against the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, charging violation of contract because the union put a wage demand. The commission, of which Evanston Mayor Ingraham was honorary chairman, held that the UE properly opened negotiations and did not violate the contract.

NEW YORK AFL PAINTERS will elect District Council officers June 29. In preparation for the balloting by 10,000 union members, Louis Weinstock, council secretary-treasurer, will sum up the Rank and File's 10-year record in office at a rally at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Hunts Point Palace, Southern Boulevard and 163rd Street, Bronx.

A UNITY RALLY with A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen as chief speaker will be held in Wheeling, W. Va., June 23. Sixty-five unions, AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood affiliates, are sponsors. District board members of the United Mine Workers indicate they may cooperate. Ten thousands are expected to attend.

IT'S CIO TWICE at the Graton-Knight Leather Co., Worcester, Mass., where the United Office & Professional Workers just won a collective bargaining election among 150 white collarites. The Fur & Leather Workers represents the company's production personnel.

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NEW YORK

Allies, Vatican Spur Italy Riots, Cacchione Says



PETER V. CACCHIONE

Before an audience of close to 1,000 Italian American needle trades workers, Pete V. Cacchione, Communist City Councilman, yesterday blasted American and British imperialist policies for delaying recovery in Italy and lashed out at Luigi Antonini, International Ladies Garment Workers official, for "covering" Allied responsibility.

Cacchione, speaker at a Communist noon hour rally halting Italy's new republic, spoke in the heart of Antonini's garment market stronghold at 39 St. and Seventh Ave.

A lone heckler interrupted when Cacchione said that Italian monarchists, still fighting against the republic, had been spurred by U. S. and British officials and by the Vatican.

"All right, if you don't believe it," the fiery Councilman replied, "Come with me to the library and I'll prove it to you by any newspaper you want to pick." The heckler subsided.

Cacchione replied to anti-Soviet attacks made by Antonini at a Garden rally earlier this week.

"Who is it that has fastened themselves on the backs of the Italian people?" he demanded. "Antonini shouts about the Red Army and about Moscow. Is it the Red Army that is in Italy or is it the British Army, the U. S. Army and the Polish Army?"

He called for unity of all labor and liberal forces in the United States to compel a government policy that would offer loans to Italy on a democratic basis and speed industrial recovery and aid to its starved population.

Vito Magli, acting national secretary of the Garibaldi section of the IWO, discussed issues in Italy today. Frances Ribaud, a member of Antonini's Local 69, was chairman.

Applause and cheers swept the crowd repeatedly during both Cacchione and Magli addresses. Later a collection was taken to send a cable to greet the Italian republic and to send a telegram to President Truman asking recognition of Italy.

Dentist (Aryan) Shortage Looms

Dr. Harlan H. Horner, American Dental Association officer who early last year aroused nationwide wrath over his racial quota plan for dental schools, admitted yesterday that even though school enrollments are increasing, the nation faces a shortage of dentists for the next 15 years.

Horner, secretary of the ADA's Council on Dental Education, is more interested, however, in keeping Jewish students out of the dental profession. In a confidential document sent to nine members of the Council and 38 dental schools,

Urge CP Vets Attend Housing Rally Sat.

All Communist wearers of the ruptured duck are urged to turn out tomorrow (Saturday), 1 p.m. at the corner of 51 St. and Fifth Ave. for a housing demonstration sponsored by the Manhattan Country Communist Party. On the east side of this street Best & Co. is putting up a huge new store with plenty of building materials in evidence. Across the street on the west side is a large, boarded up ex-Vanderbilt residence capable of housing hundreds of homeless vets.



*****NATIONAL SCENE*****

SMITH-LEERS ROUTED; LID OFF LICHFIELD

A COUPLE of Gerald L. K. Smith's boys got a rough reception when they tried to interrupt a dinner-meeting in honor of Soviet Ambassador Novikov in Detroit. They started to heckle during Mayor Jeffries' welcoming address but fled after a guest took a poke at one of them. They scattered leaflets bearing Smith's signature.

HAROLD ICKES' speech to the Chicago branch of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions was not an endorsement of Truman for 1948, as some of the press reported. Ickes attacked Truman as a "distraught person" who was governing by "hysteria" and who relied for advice upon a shadowy group of small and petty men. He did say he was not yet closing the door on support of Truman in '48.

THE HOUSE BANKING COMMITTEE okayed, 20 to 5, the proposed \$3,750,000,000 loan to Britain. . . . Efforts by the Republican reactionaries to use the Black-Jackson feud as an attack on liberals in the court and on the whole Roosevelt program, seem to have come to naught. The

House Judiciary Committee agreed informally that there is no basis for a committee probe.

MILWAUKEE has become the second city with a fair employment practices ordinance. Chicago was the first. The measure provides for a \$10 fine or five days in jail for employment discrimination based on race, color or creed.

WHAT THE PEOPLE think of President Truman was indicated in a Roper Poll in yesterday's Herald Tribune. Only 18.4 percent wanted to see him reelected. Among Democrats, less than a quarter were for him to run again and 60.7 percent had no choice for Democratic nominee at all as yet. Similarly, 57.3 percent had no proposal for Republican candidate. Harold Stassen was the most favored candidate among Republicans.

RUSSIAN AUTHORITIES arrested and jailed two white Americans who insulted an American Negro in a Russian dining hall, according to Corliss Lamont, in No Racism in Russia, a feature article in the June issue of Negro Digest.

the delays "in applying an all-out effort to relieve starvation and to restore full plantings."

Lehman, reciting the efforts of UNRRA to feed the world, assailed those who predicted a short term food crisis.

He was critical of U. S. delays in meeting UNRRA commitments. He said:

"I find it extremely difficult to believe that the failure to supply UNRRA with its promised allocations can be blamed on a railroad strike which lasted from 24 to 48

hours or on some floods at the end of May—especially when we recall that ever since January UNRRA has been getting only from a third to a half of its minimum requirements each month."

Soviet Baptists Will Attend World Parley

STOCKHOLM, June 13 (UP). — Delegates from the Baptist churches of the USSR are expected to attend the International Baptist Congress opening here today.

The congress said the Soviet Union had accepted the invitation to send delegates. Their attendance will be the first time Soviet Baptists have joined their fellow believers outside the USSR.

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The Part Trusts Play in the Sea Strike

By Al Lannon and Harry Mann

Shipowners are part and parcel of the small group of monopolists who control the bulk of American industry. They have the same goals and characteristics.

For example, the Board of Directors of the International Merchant Marine includes:

Vincent Astor—of Chase National Bank, known as the "Rockefeller Bank."

Elisha Walker—of Kuhn Loeb (which with the Morgan interests control 88 percent of the U.S. railroads).

John Franklin and Harvey D. Gibson—of Manufacturers Trust Co.

In addition, monopolies like the Standard Oil Company and the United States Steel Corporation operate huge ocean-going and Lakes fleets.

The transition of shipping from sail to steam, accompanied the general growth of industry in the country. These changes led to replacement of the merchants by the industrial capitalists, the industrial capitalists by the finance capitalists as the rulers of the Merchant Marine. TODAY IT IS IN REALITY THE BANKERS MARINE.

The growth of American shipping interests corresponds to the development of American capitalism.

The position of American shipping declined following the era of the Clippers in the '40's and the Civil War period. This was due to the shifting of capital and resources to westward continental expansion.

NO TRUE REFLECTION

After the Spanish-American and World War I, the merchant marine corresponded to the his-

torical position of emerging American imperialism in the world. But it did not accurately reflect the strength of monopoly capital in the U.S.

Unlike British imperialism, American imperialism was based on the great power of monopoly capital without direct control over vast colonial possessions. This is also true today.

This is why the prominent position of American shipping did not unfold at once, even after capitalism had developed in its imperialist stage.

It became apparent to the degree American imperialism extended its positions and influence throughout the capitalist world.

This happened during World War II, when American imperialism emerged as the most powerful remaining center of monopoly. The financial magnates of the

U.S. have—since the opening of World War II—come into possession of more than 62 percent of the earth's shipping tonnage.

Prewar world shipping, 82 million tons.

Prewar U.S. shipping, 21 million tons

Postwar world shipping, 92 million tons.

Postwar U.S. shipping, 57 million tons.

United States shipping is now double that of Great Britain. It is today literally global.

It links American imperialism to every part of the globe it now seeks to rule.

U.S. LEADS IMPERIALISMS

This new ratio of U.S. to British shipping is a vivid index of the leading position of American monopoly capital among imperialists today.

American shipping interests, and the forces associated with

them, now seeking to smash the organizations of the maritime workers, are playing for big stakes. They seek complete conquest of economic and political power at home. They want the earth, with all of its inhabitants as subjects, paying tribute to the billionaire possessors of the ATOMIC DOLLAR.

This is the overall picture. The maritime workers could not settle these issues, and are not attempting to settle them, in their negotiations with the shipowners.

These larger issues can only be settled by the majority of the country; by the labor movement, especially, on the basis of independent political action. The maritime workers also have their part to play as citizens.

In the current negotiations, it is their economic demands the maritime workers are determined to win.

Letters from Our Readers

People Sing Only What They Know

Detroit, Mich.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The speech given by Ilya Ehrenburg at the Garden and published in The Worker on Sunday, June 9, seems to me to be of such importance that I am writing to you about it.

Mr. Ehrenburg has answered in cool, beautifully-chosen phrases all the Russophobes who vend their wares on the contemporary scene. It was a great speech, and it is my opinion that it should get around.

Naturally, we could not expect the other newspapers to run it in its completion, even though they profess to giving "all the news that's fit to print."

But because of the nature of it, because it is addressed to us, the masses of the American people, I believe that it is of the utmost importance that it reach everyone. I suggest that it be printed in pamphlet form, or mimeographed and distributed at cost, or bought in lots by organizations for free distribution.

Mr. Ehrenburg spoke for our Soviet comrades, our Soviet

friends. He spoke to us and to those who made such a speech a crying necessity. In a time which is so filled with the flowery rhetoric of Mr. Churchill, the saccharine nonentities of Truman, and the contemptuous libels of Byrnes and Vandenberg, it is good to read something which is so openly sincere, so simply humane.

As always, your paper was the only one which would carry this militant appeal in its entirety. It is such editorial honesty as this which will unite our people with all those who are working for the end of exploitation and tyranny.

As Mr. Ehrenburg said, the people sing only what they know, and it is this simple naive which will answer anything which the war-mongers and diplomatic theorists attempt to put over upon them.

JOHN HOLMES.

Family Facing Eviction By Callous Landlord

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

My little family, including my husband, two small children (one is a year and a half old baby)

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

and myself are facing eviction June 15. Although I've tried to find suitable living quarters, I've had no success.

My landlady claims that she wants my apartment for herself but no one is evicting her from her home—she will have two homes and I will have none. I merely want to call attention to the utter callousness of such a landlady. Surely human rights must come before property rights.

MRS. E. LIEBERMAN.

On Franco Spain, No Comment Needed!

New York.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The Herald Tribune of June 10 prints an AP item from Bilbao, Spain. The headline says: "Spain Yields 354 Germans," and when you reach the middle of the dispatch, you read: "There were no important Nazis in the group."

As the old saying goes, no comments needed.

G.R.R.

Franco Spain Menaces Continent

Elizabeth, N. J.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Franco Spain finds itself in the position of being a greedy, well-armed fascist country, poised at the throat of a war-bled continent, surging to the Left. To all intents and purposes, needled and abetted by the imperialist partnership of Wall Street and the Bank of England, now is the time for Franco to pluck the European plum.

All this is so, notwithstanding the attempt of American and British imperialism to negate the socialist influence for an anti-fascist new world.

A.J.

We Have Fascists Here, Too

Bronx, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Apropos of Clare Boothe Luce's Hearst-like parroting of the slander that the Red Army is given to indulgence in acts of mass rape: You may be interested in an AP item dated May 21, which I picked up.

Briefly, it contains the news that Ernest Luge, business manager of the Liberal Democratic

Party in Greater Hesse, Germany, was sentenced to five years in prison by an American military-government court for hostile remarks against the Soviet Union, including his accusation that "Russian soldiers raped German women."

Is the conclusion to be drawn from this that only Americans like Clare Boothe Luce may indulge in Nazi propaganda?

L. H.

Sorry, We Had To Disappoint You

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

On May 28, 46 employees of H. Eckstein & Sons, 68 Orchard St., members of the Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, Local 65, CIO, sent a letter to President Truman denouncing his anti-labor, pro-fascist legislation.

A copy of the letter was mailed to the Daily Worker, with full expectancy of seeing it published in the letter column.

My co-workers, informed of the letter sent to the Daily Worker, asked me to show them the copy of the paper when it appeared in print.

I would like to pass along your explanation to my co-workers. You see, they feel that they were let down.

HARRY KARPE.

Ed. Note: Although exceptions are sometimes made, it is not the policy of the letter column to print copies of letters sent to others. Preference is naturally given to those originally addressed to this column.

Plenty of Opportunity For Those Wanting It

New York
Editor, Daily Worker:

Although generally speaking, I find your newspaper highly educational and inspiring, I am, nevertheless, compelled to disagree with you in your views on unemployment and lack of opportunity in this country. It is easy to find work and a career. For instance:

(1) There are plenty of opportunities to get a job as a scab during a strike.

(2) Become an anti-labor expert for Mr. Scripps and Mr. Howard and Mr. Hearst. No particular qualifications are needed but if one is innately vicious and a pathological liar, he will rise in his profession more rapidly.

While one might have to start at the bottom in these positions, say on the World-Telegram or the Journal-American, he might eventually work his way to a job on the New Leader.

A. SUGARMAN.

Let's Face It

Dewey's Dilemma

By Max Gordon

GOVERNOR DEWEY is on the spot as a result of the plea by Newbold Morris, GOP liberal leader, that he intervene in the 17th congressional district to secure GOP rededication for Rep. Joseph Clark Baldwin.

Opposition to Baldwin is led by Dewey's close political associate and right hand man in machine affairs, Tom Curran. Curran is Manhattan boss of the GOP and Dewey's Secretary of State. He was Dewey's choice for U. S. Senate in 1944.

There is no secret about Curran's reasons for opposing Baldwin. The only liberal Republican Congressman from the state has opposed all anti-labor and repressive legislation. He has supported price control, was a leader in the fight for abolition of the polltax and for FEPC, and has taken a progressive stand on several other issues.

The Curran choice to oppose Baldwin is Frederic R. Coudert, reactionary spearhead in the State Senate. Curran and Coudert were once bitter political foes, partly because Coudert wanted the Senate nomination in 1944 and felt that Curran had edged him out by trickery. They have evidently patched up their differences in the face of common opposition to Baldwin's liberalism.



DEWEY'S dilemma is that he cannot intervene without stepping on the toes of Coudert, a powerful factor in his GOP legislative machinery. Neither will he cross Curran, whose allegiance he badly needs.

Failure to step in, which is his most likely course, will mean, however, that he has given assent to the dumping of Baldwin. In view of the dihard reactionary record of the rest of the New York Republican delegation to Congress, this dumping of Baldwin will make Dewey's pretensions to liberalism even more ridiculous than they have been.

Of the 22 New York Republicans in Congress, 18 voted to override the Case Bill veto, one was not recorded though he unquestionably was for the Case Bill, and only three, including Baldwin, voted to support the veto. The other two were Butler of Buffalo, who was elected in 1944 by a 300-vote margin; and Ed Hall of the Southern tier.

This is a better-than-fair sampling of how the GOP congressional delegation behaves.

The fact that it gets no reproach either from Dewey or local GOP leaders, and that the sole rebuke administered is against the one liberal, shows how thoroughly the GOP state machine is in the hands of reaction.

HOW to beat it, however, is an extremely tough problem. At one time, labor adopted a rather simple course. It sought a coalition with the Democrats behind whatever candidate the Democrats offered.

Once in a while that worked. Much more often, the Democrats offered a machine hack who could not rouse much enthusiasm in or out of the labor movement, and hence went down to defeat.

The situation is much tougher today. Formerly, a hack selected by the Democrats at least had the merit of being linked with the Roosevelt program. Now he is identified with the Truman policies.

This will cause some workers, utterly disgusted and disillusioned with Truman, to vote GOP regardless of the record. But to a far greater degree, it will result in apathy among workingclass voters. They will stay away from the polls in even greater numbers than they did in 1942, when failure to turn out at the polls resulted in a shift to the GOP.

If trade union leaders throw their support to such candidates, there will not be much they can do about that apathy. For the very people they have to depend upon to get out the vote will themselves be none too enthusiastic. Political campaigning is hard work, which can be sustained only by faith and spirit.

So it appears that the Old Guard GOP Congressmen from New York, as well as GOP nominees of the same stripe in close districts now represented by Democrats, can be defeated only if labor and its progressive allies can get real independent progressives in the field through the medium of the major party primaries.

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Truth in Yugoslavia

THE damning record of still another quisling is unfolding in the Yugoslav court at Belgrade. The whole world is listening to that story. American newspapermen are hearing every word of it.

The trial is revealing the bitter, inescapable truth. Neither the repeated effort of U.S. State Department reactionaries to interfere in the trial, nor the intrigues of certain phonies like Dorothy Thompson and professional red-baiters like Morris Ernst, could halt the march of that truth.



Dorothy Thompson

Step by step, from Mikhailovitch's own mouth comes the confession, one after another—

His troops cooperated with the Germans.

His generals cooperated with the Germans. His troops got guns from the Germans. His troops worked with the Yugoslav police who were cooperating with the Germans.

Travelled Axis Routes

Even worse, his troops were shipped to "fight the Communists," with the help of Italian and German armies, along routes controlled by the Axis.

To this damning evidence, Mikhailovitch has only the most weasel answers. He says, that "it was not co-operation. It was co-fighting."

He says he was "trying to win them over" referring to his deals with the pro-German police.

When he denied that he knew of what his commanders were doing, he was confronted with his own signature proving the contrary. When he was caught with a letter inviting the help of the Italian invader, he replied that he was merely "intriguing."

Why does the American press refuse to give all these details to the country? Why did only the Daily Worker yesterday reprint the damning testimony giving his admission of help from the Germans and Italians?

State Department's Shame

It is testimony to the shame into which the country's foreign policy has sunk that it must now seek to defend so open an enemy collaborator as Mikhailovitch.

It is proof that the press and the State Department are more interested in organizing anti-Soviet bases in Europe than in advancing the people's democracy which was our ally there.

Anti-Communism leads to treason. It places hatred of the people's democracy above the interests of the nation.

In Norway, every pro-Nazi alibied his treason on the ground that he was "fighting communism." In France, it was the same. With high-placed politicians like Chamberlain, it led to the near sellout of Britain altogether, bringing the Nazi armies to the shores of "Communism."

Hatred of Nazi democracy and fear of "Communism" (they are the same thing) are actually leading American policy today to reviving the Nazis in Germany and the military reactionaries in Japan.

The people in this country who tried to cover up for the Yugoslav traitor are trying to ally America to the fascist forces he sold himself to. To that extent they are logical. To that extent they show their faces.

Jewish Labor Conference

SOME of the most powerful unions in America will be represented this weekend at the first convention of the American Jewish Labor Council in New York.

The convention is an extremely important event. It will represent the first major move on the part of American labor to organize itself for the fight against anti-Semitism in America and for aid in rehabilitating the Jewish peoples of Europe.

Not only will unions with largely Jewish members be represented, but powerful union organizations with virtually no Jews in their ranks have also sent in credentials.

The movement is in a real sense an expression of solidarity of American labor with the Jewish people in the battle for democracy and world justice.

It fights a recognition by labor of its responsibility in the fight against anti-Semitism in America.

Unions that have not yet elected delegates to the convention ought to take immediate steps to see they are represented.



Views on Labor News

Something Doing in the AFL

By George Morris

THERE is something happening in the American Federation of Labor. I am not referring to the 15 old mossbacks on the Executive Council. They have been motionless for decades and there is no evidence of the slightest revival among them now.

But the Federation's membership and officials, up to those on regional and even national level, are moving with phenomenal speed for joint action with the CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods.

President Truman performed the miracle. His blitz for legislation to make the government the biggest strikebreaker on earth was a hammer blow on the head of many an old-line union leader.

More than 600 local leaders of all the AFL, CIO and railroad unions in the Buffalo area met, and they sent a delegation of seven to the White House. John R. Steelman, Truman's chief labor adviser, frankly admitted his amazement at seeing such a delegation with his own eyes. He thought it important enough to give the group an hour and a half of his busy time—to plead with them to stick to the Democrats.

New Haven had a similar conference. So did Chicago, Seattle, and Los Angeles and Pittsburgh and scores of other cities showed the same joint action by top leaders of all labor in the respective regions.

Truman's Home State

At St. Louis, 100 CIO-AFL-Brotherhood leaders met and sent a sharp message to the President as "Missourians." They also named a committee of 25 to work for the calling of a national conference of ALL labor to plan a joint struggle against reaction.

At Rochester, some days earlier, a general strike of AFL and CIO unions paralyzed the city long enough to force the city to agree to a right for city employees to organize. This was the fourth such city-wide strike in the country since V-J day—and all of them began as AFL strikes.

On the waterfronts we see a further development of that great surprise of last winter when New York longshoremen, under rank and file leadership, struck in defiance of "King" Joe Ryan. They found that such action paid off in cash—a 25 cent an hour raise.

Now, despite earlier statements by the "King" that his men won't respect "political" picket lines of the CIO, and despite similar statements of Harry Lundeberg, head of the AFL's seamen, the song was changed. The newly-formed AFL maritime council of six unions (an imitation of the CIO) announced that CIO lines will be respected.

In this development, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Locomotive Engineers are playing an important role. These two unions that haven't had a strike for a lifetime, known as among the most conservative in the country, braced up like race horses after they were so shamelessly kicked by the administration. They are going all out as sort of "mediators" in initial moves to bring unity of labor in the regions.

They Don't Listen to Green

Now all this must be viewed in the light of what Billy Green tried to do when the current strike wave began to take momentum. He howled like a strikebreaker from his Miami hotel room when the General Motors strike began. He talked like an NAM executive when the steel

strike was settled, blaming the strike for higher prices. He talked like an old-time waterfront fink when the CIO seamen began to talk of strike, vowing that AFL unions would pay no attention to "political" picket lines of the CIO.

The whole world now knows that Green, Ryan and Lundeberg can no more talk for the AFL's membership than for the people on the moon. They are eating crow and eating plenty.

Green's repeated orders against any relations with the CIO are being violated a thousand times all over America now. Once more we are reminded of the elementary fact that when AFL members really move their officials must either go along or be left by the wayside.

The point is to keep the workers on the move, so this period results in real progress toward labor unity and united independent political action by labor. If Green, Matt Woll, Dave Dubinsky, Bill Hutcherson & Co. are giving any thought to this question at all now, they are only scheming on ways to stifle the trend among the members.

Progressives in the AFL should see an opportunity that hasn't presented itself in 20 years. They should move quickly for the CIO's standing invitation to work together. Local and regional joint bodies of labor should dot the entire country. Missouri, the President's home state, has set the example.

Worth Repeating

An article on the role of engineers in American society states in part: "It would be fatal for engineers to have a conception of 'professionalism' as requiring that they hold themselves to be above and beyond the realm of political and economic vagaries and incoherencies. For the present mistakes of our political and economic leaders may plunge us into another depression, if not another war."

"Engineers should know that wars and depressions do not 'just happen.' They are caused by the selfishness or incompetency of top level leadership, plus our failure to modify our political and economic institutions to conform to the changes in our way of life brought about by the vast expansion of technology in America." The American Engineer, May 1946.

Stronger AYD Set to Lead Youth, Ross Tells Parley

America's youth faces new and urgent problems, and a matured, growing American Youth for Democracy is better equipped than ever to lead the fight for peace and security, executive secretary Carl Ross told 500 delegates to the second national AYD convention at Irving Plaza last night.

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Tonight Manhattan

"WHO'S Winning in Europe: Reaction or Democracy?" Alan Max of the Daily Worker will discuss such recent political developments in Europe as the British Labor Party conference and the French, Italian and Czechoslovakian elections. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor 16th St. at 8:45 p.m. 50¢.

WORKERS of radio industry raising hell to raise funds; come on down you devils. Joe Hill Radio Club, 430 Sixth Ave.

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Tomorrow Manhattan

NYLONS, butter, sugar, bread, etc., at auction; cocktails at usual price; music, dancing and fun. Free—430 Sixth Ave., Saturday afternoon, June 8, 3-7 p.m.

ANNUAL CONCERT People's Philharmonic Chorus, Max Helfman, conductor. Soloists: Marianne Mendosa, soprano; Rita Tamaris, tenor; Mordecai Bauman, baritone. Schaeffer's Oratorio "Martyr's Blut," numbers by Verdi, Helfman, Town Hall, 42d St., bet. Broadway and Sixth Ave. Sat., June 15. Tickets 90¢ to \$1.50, Saturday at box office.

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TEACHERS in Their Effort Against Anti-Semitism—topic of symposium on Saturday, June 15, 2 p.m., at 13 Astor Pl. Speakers will be Morris U. Schappes, Rabbi Herman Pollack, Cyril Graze, Prof. Frederic Ewen, Henry Goodman, chairman. The symposium is arranged jointly by the School of Jewish Studies and the Teachers Union. Adm. 35¢.

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Ross' report for the National Board opened a four day convention which will be highlighted by an open mass session at Manhattan Center tonight. Paul Robeson will speak and Count Basie will provide the music for an original AYD show.

"American youth are being 'invited' to fight a new war, not for democracy and liberation but of

"The young people of Spain are now ready to depose Franco by any means—by the use of arms if necessary," said a message from Antonio Giral, son of the exiled government's leader, to the AYD convention yesterday.

conquest for the sake of empire and profit for those who want an American century," Ross told the delegates from 19 states.

"Instead of an answer to youth's problems—to the need for decent homes for the returned vet, jobs for all at good pay, an end to Jimcrow and discrimination, adequate educational opportunity—youth is offered extension of the draft, a 'secure job' and 'home' in the armed forces, and universal military training in an anti-labor, Jimcrow army that is being used to play the game of dollar diplomacy and to back up threats against the Soviet Union."

Ross submitted a report on the AYD's record from its wartime birth in October, 1943, to the present. He traced the wartime campaigns on which AYD successfully aroused American youth. These were the "Open the Second Front" drive the "Back the Attack" drive after D-Day, the campaign on the right of GIs overseas to vote, the fight against Jimcrow in the armed forces, the "Sweethearts of Servicemen" canteens, the fight against juvenile delinquency and the "Voice of Hate."

Tracing the heightened tempo of the organization after the war, with the realization that despite its contributions it had made serious errors, Ross said that the organization has found its real strength in the past six months of militant action for youth needs and for peace. It has more than doubled its membership to the present 11,000 active members.

Greetings hailing AYD's fight were received from Senator Claude Pepper, Communist Chairman William Z. Foster, Rep. Hugh DeLacy, union leaders Lewis Merrill, UOP-WA; Rand W. Oakes, Farm Equipment; Ben Gold, Furriers, and many others.

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City Doubles Sales Tax; In Effect July 1

The Board of Estimate yesterday passed three taxes, including doubling of the 1 percent sales tax, to go into effect July 1 for a three-year period. These levies, with the 5 percent pari-mutual tax, passed last April 12, constitute Mayor O'Dwyer's fiscal plan for \$80,000,000 in additional city funds annually. The other taxes are a 5 percent levy on hotel rooms renting for more than \$2 a day and a business and finance tax on a sliding scale.

The doubled sales tax which will net about \$40,000,000 in additional revenue, has been opposed by almost all the groups in the city. Labor, consumer, business and merchant associations have fought it. Controller Lazarus Joseph answered advocates of an increased subway fare. He said such a boost would not bring "one cent into the city treasury." A higher fare, he insisted, would not affect the city's current financial problems. Rather,

he added, it would reduce real estate taxes.

Communist Councilmen Peter V. Cacchione and Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., and American Labor Party Councilmen Michael J. Quill and Eugene P. Connolly, have been putting up a strong fight against the sales tax.

They demanded an increase in the real estate rate from the present 2.72 to 2.89. The constitutional limit is \$3.00 on every \$100 evaluation. Such an increase would raise over \$45,000,000, enough to meet the sales tax revenue. They also asked for a greater state return of city tax revenue. Their fight embarrassed the Democratic Majority in the Council which managed, however, to steamroll passage of the sales tax 16-7 two weeks ago.

Spain Vet Faces Deporting to Greece

Triphon Buzeff, wounded veteran of Republican Spain's International Brigades, was arrested without warning by the Justice Department last week for immediate deportation to Greece, it was revealed yesterday by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Buzeff's immediate deportation was prevented by the committee and a hearing will be held in the United States District Court on June 18.

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PRESS ROUNDUP

All the News Twisted to Fit

THE NEW YORK TIMES pulled a fast switch from its city edition story on the Mikhailovitch trial, headlined "British Implicated by Mikhailovitch" and giving those facts clearly, to its late city edition story, headlined "Aides Disavowed by Mikhailovitch." In the latter, by correspondent Sam Pope Brewer, the big news, the British order to liquidate the Partisans, creeps into the middle of the fifth paragraph. Everything is promptly explained by "Later, on cross-examination, General Mikhailovitch said this meant merely to annihilate them as a fighting force and did not imply hostility to their party or persons." MERELY to annihilate them! No hard feelings!

In an editorial on Bevin's speech, notable for its omission of his anti-Semitic jibe, the Times approves, "It is evident . . . that while nationalization of key industries is still the goal of British Labor, progress in this direction is more and more a slow motion affair. . . ."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE, in a belated estimation of the French elections by Paris correspondent George Slocum, sees that "The profoundest lesson to be learned from the result of the French elections is to be found in the failure of the Rightist parties to achieve the powerful minorities to which they aspired." It adds, "The Communist Party, on the extreme left, actually polled more votes than in October." Remember those day-after-election headlines about "French Reds Crushed in Swing to Right?" Remember, that the Daily Worker was the only paper to say what is so apparent now?

Slightly sardonic, the Tribune editorializes on "Mr. Byrnes Takes Wing Again," writing "Secretary Byrnes, our tireless dove of peace, takes wing again today for still another try. . . . Simply to continue flying the ocean to repeat once more all the arguments and altercations which are threadbare already hardly seems a profitable enterprise."

True. But how about suggesting the alternative, a return to Roosevelt's peace policies.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM leads off editorially with a vindictive attack on the Hudson Tube strikers. In some 450 words it manages to nowhere mention that the H&M management refused the trainmen the 18 1/2 cent raise ordered by Truman, or that skilled Tube trainmen work seven days a week for less than \$50.

THE POST doesn't mince words dealing with Bevin's speech on Palestine. In a seething editorial entitled "Britain Strips Her Mask," Bevin is accused of "fraud," "deceit" and "trickery." The Post demands Palestine's mandate be taken from Britain. "His Majesty's Government acts as though it owns Palestine; as though that land were a crown colony about which it can make any decisions it pleases. It's time to confront Britain with some unpleasant facts. Palestine is no imperialist loot like Hongkong. It is a mandate. . . ." On Bevin's anti-Semitic jibe the Post says angrily, "He trotted out his latest evil weapon, anti-Semitism, and made a bid for the support of the racists."

But for Bevin's continued anti-Soviet incitement, the Post, unfortunately, has no indignant reply.

PM, while highly critical of Bevin, indulges in some tortuous "liberal" reasoning when it says, "In justice to the Attlee-Bevin government, it should be emphasized that Labor inherited the

Palestine mess from its Tory predecessors." In justice to the Jewish people and other minorities oppressed by British imperialism, PM should stop trying to "justify" the sellout of Bevin, Attlee & Co.

THE SUN, one of the more unashamed Wall Street Republican sheets, puts its Herbert Hoover stamp of approval on Bevin with a "Bevin Talks Turkey" editorial. As for his "blunt remarks on Palestine," the Sun says, "Where others have pussyfooted on this problem, Bevin at least moved boldly, if with heavy tread."

A Tale of a Drunk--And a Friendship

By Federated Press

Konstantin Simonov, Soviet writer and war correspondent now visiting this country, has a story he likes to tell to counter the "let's-get-tough-with Russia" advocates.

The story is a very simple one, says Simonov. A passerby walking down a street one night saw a drunken man at a crossroads under a street lamp. The drunk was creeping around on the ground looking for something in the lighted-up space under the street lamp.

"What are you looking for?" asked the passerby.

"My purse," answered the drunk.

"And you can't find it?"

"No, I can't."

"And where did you lose it?"

"Over there," answered the drunk, pointing in the distance to an unlighted side of the street.

"Then why are you looking for it here?"

"Why because it's lighter here."

"This drunken man, to my sorrow," says Simonov, "reminds me of some people who at the moment are busying themselves looking for friendship and good relations with Russia, or, more correctly, say that they are. They're looking for it not where they lost it but where at this minute it seems to them it is lighter."

"However, it should be looked for just where it is lying--on the fields of those battles in which we spilled

blood together, in Roosevelt's speeches read with equal concern in Russia and America, in the community of two young and healthy peoples.

"You won't find it under Iranian or Manchurian lanterns. And let not those who make believe they're looking for it precisely there count on fooling either the Russian or the American people. It isn't friendship they're looking for there but something quite different."

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SPORTS

In this corner

Jack Johnson Deserved Fairer Tribute

By Bill Mardo

There's been a slewful of slime written about Jack Johnson by way of "tribute" to the great Negro fighter who died earlier this week from injuries sustained in an auto crash.

While at the Louis-Conn camps we were unable to do this fare-well bit on the late "little Arthur"—but what should be said must be said, and after all, the time element isn't the most vital aspect of this issue.

Jack Johnson was a truly great heavyweight. Some say he was the greatest ever, others call him the finest defensive machine the big class ever produced. But regardless of who says what, the huge, magnificently proportioned Johnson will always be included in any roundup of the five greatest heavyweights of all time. On that score, there probably is unanimous agreement.

But it's when they start discussing Johnson the man, that all respect for the late champion's fisticuffing talent goes flying out the window and one sees a whole-sale slaughtering of his personality. I was shocked to see several of the most competent sports-writers join this general diatribe after Jack died several days ago. Stupid stories have a way of being nurtured along down through the years, and the ones handed out about Johnson during his heyday still gain widespread currency among the writers today, most of whom never even got to know the man involved.

Jack Johnson became the first Negro heavyweight champion at a time when the social-political atmosphere in America was far rougher for Negroes than it is today—and only a damn fool would think the race of Robeson and Louis are having a picnic of it in these "enlightened"

He was slandered, vilified, misrepresented and hounded from one end of the country to the other. When Johnson bought a sporty new car, more often than not he was being jailed for "speeding." When he ran a nightclub-cabaret in Chicago, he was accused on phony white-slavery charges. Because he preferred to flaunt the economic equality his flying fists brought him rather than kow-tow to the white supremacists of his day, Jack Johnson became a despised man.

And one must never forget that there was no vast labor movement or Communist Party during Johnson's time to show the way, to lead the fight against Jim Crow and educate the masses as to the source and purpose of Jim Crow and the need for militant struggle against the vicious anti-Negro propaganda.

Now it's true that Jack Johnson made mistakes, but what man hasn't? It's also true that Johnson missed the boat with his rather confused animosity toward Joe Louis. But it's not my job here to make an angel out of a big, strapping guy who needed no one else to do any defending for him.

Jack Johnson deserved a far better break during his lifetime. And a far better tribute when he died.

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6:00-WEAF—News; Serenade to America
WOR—Easy Aces—Sketch
WJZ—News; Kierman's Corner
WABC—News—Harry Marble
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WOR—Bob Eison, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
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6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Music
6:30-WOR—News—Fred Vandevanter
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WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA—Racing Results
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Lanny Ross Show
WMCA—News; Jack Egan
WQXR—News; Music Festival
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing, News
WABC—Jack Smith Show
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30-WEAF—Around Town—John Cooper
WOR—Henry J. Taylor
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Tommy Riggs Show
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Barzin Orchestra
7:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WABC—Sid Gary, Songs
WJZ—Johannes Steel
8:00-WEAF—Highways in Melody
WOR—Passport to Romance
WJZ—The Woody Herman Show

WABC—The Aldrich Family—Play
WMCA—News; Quizdom Class
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WEAF—Duffy's Tavern
WOR—A Voice in the Night, with
Carl Brisson
WJZ—This Is Your FBI
WABC—Kate Smith Show
WMCA—Recorded Music
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—People Are Funny
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Alan Young Show
WABC—If Pays to Be Ignorant
WMCA—News; Concert Music
WQXR—World-Wide News Review
9:05-WAAT (970 KC)—Labor Views the
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9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
WQXR—Great Names
9:30-WEAF—Bob Hannon, Songs; Evelyn
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WOR—James Orchestra
WJZ—The Sheriff—Play
WABC—Wayne King Orchestra
WMCA—Quizdom Class
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9:55-WJZ—Harry Wimer—Sports
10:00-WEAF—Mystery Theatre
WOR—Tommy Dorsey's Ployshop
WJZ—Boxing Boule
WABC—Mercury Summer Theatre
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Overture
10:15-WQXR—Beatrice Mery, Songs
10:30-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
WOR—Symphonette
WABC—Maise—Sketch
WMCA—Frank Kingdom
10:45-WEAF—Talk
WMCA—Waltz Music
WQXR—The Music Box
11:00-WEAF—News; Music
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Gypsy Caravan
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Billy Conn's Come Far Since That First Fight for \$2.50

Five long years of anxious waiting will be climaxed at the Yankee Stadium on the night of June 19 when Billy Conn, a kid off the streets of Pittsburgh, makes his second bid for fistic fame and fortune by meeting the great Joe Louis for the world heavyweight title.

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He has toned down from the close to 200 pounds which he weighed when he came out of the Army to a razor sharp 180. His neck is a full inch thicker and his chest and shoulders have thickened proportionately.

Conn worked steadily at Greenwood Lake, N. J., for nine weeks in preparation for this Louis fight. His mental attitude for it is perfect.

Billy has been surrounded at camp by his two trainers, Freddie Fierro and Billy Joos; his manager, Johnny Ray; his business manager, Milton Jaffe, and a half dozen crack sparring partners, including his younger brother, Jackie.

The drama behind the struggle of Billy Conn and Johnny Ray to reach the top is worth a small novel on its own. Briefly, Johnny found Billy fighting in the streets of the East Liberty section of Pittsburgh and, having been quite a lightweight himself a quarter century ago, saw the possibilities of making the tough young man a world champion.

He trained Billy for a long time at his gym in Pittsburgh, then started him off on his career. Billy earned \$2.50 and got a licking in his first fight—he never boxed as an amateur—against some now forgotten lightweight in a West Virginia hamlet.

But Billy learned fast, developed rapidly. He kept putting on weight and soon moved into the middleweight division where he triumphed over such opposition as Young Corbett 3d, Teddy Yaresz, Solly Krieger, and Fred Apostoli. His superb boxing skill finally brought him an opportunity to box for the world lightweight title and Billy came through by defeating Melio Bettina for the 175-pound division crown in 1939.

As he approaches his second fight with Louis, Conn realizes that this will probably be his last opportunity to win the most coveted crown in pugilism. He doesn't expect to fail.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
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New York	33	22	.600	10
Washington	28	23	.569	13
Detroit	28	24	.538	13½
St. Louis	22	29	.431	20
Cleveland	22	31	.415	20
Chicago	18	30	.375	21½
Philadelphia	14	37	.275	27

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	31	19	.620	—
St. Louis	29	21	.580	2
Chicago	25	21	.543	4
Cincinnati	24	21	.533	4½
Boston	22	26	.458	8
Pittsburgh	21	25	.420	10
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BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

S-Day In Maritime

Says John Shipowner—"I don't see
How I can really live.
Seamen are guys who take and take,
And never want to give.

"They sleep on beds of feather-down,
And eat the food of kings;
And Coffee Time and Quittin' Time
Are all the Contract brings.

"Who made the wartime sacrifice?"
Shipowner says, says he.
"I battled FDR to death—
While they roamed o'er the sea."

Says John Shipowner, "How I slaved
For Excess-Profit knaves;
While all they did was rake in dough,
Out there upon the waves."

Then said the union spokesman—
"You dirty Profiteer!
You used Taxpayers' dough to buy
Your fleet assembled here.

"You took Taxpayers for a ride
With War Shipping Administration.
You got your price for everything,
By holding up the nation!

"You made your dough. You called us Reds
When we asked for a raise.
We sailed the ships the fascists sank;
And all we got was praise.

"You talk of Bonus and Base-Pay,
While soldiers got K-rations.
You salted millions—but, you say,
'Wage raises mean inflation!'

"The finance pages every day
Show how you rake in dough.
And though you own the government—
You'll not take us in tow!

"The wages that you howl about
Are just a lot of crap!
One hundred forty-five a month—
Seven days a week for that!

"Two hundred forty cents a month,
Or sixty cents an hour!
A living wage—we will admit—
When knighthood was in flower!"

"My God, man! Don't you yell so loud!"
Shipowner says, says he.
"The Public's sure to hear you talk,
And then where will I be?"

Says Union Rep, "You had your chance
To make a settlement.
But all we got was a big 'NO!'
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"Mister, we'll hit the picket lines
Two hundred thousand strong!
We'll bend no knee to Capital—
John Brown is marching on!

"You'll see the men pile off your ships
And tugs—longshoremen, too!
Negro and white unite to fight
The strikebreaking you'll do!

"Mister! Workers' hands will join
With hands across the sea!
With Brother Unions of all lands,
Who slave the same as we!

"Fellows! We are in a war—
For Freedom, Jobs and Bread!
United, for our just demands—
Success is 'Dead Ahead!'"

—by KO, NMU—San Pedro.

New Vet Theatre's First Production

Veterans' Theatre Inc., announces the opening of their first production, *The Black Messiah* a comedy drama, on Monday evening, June 17, at their own theatre, 165 E. 125 St. (near Third Ave.) Formerly the Triboro Theatre.

The Black Messiah has a mixed cast of over one hundred artists, featuring Monte Morris. The book is by Dennis O'Donohue in collaboration with James H. Dunmore.

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Adventures
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A WORLD TO WIN, by Upton Sinclair.
The Viking Press, \$3.00.

Reviewed by Herb Tank

Do you remember Thurber's fine short story, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty?" Poor, browbeaten, henpecked, middle-class Walter Mitty spent every stolen moment daydreaming. In his fantasies he became a great and heroic character changing the world single-handedly.

Thurber was writing good satire. In "A World To Win," Upton Sinclair isn't kidding.

The latest Lanny Budd epic takes us from 1940 to 1942. As the jacket blurb says, "here is history coming to life." And in case you don't know it, recent history was made by Lanny Budd and a few close friends of his. Fortunately for us, Upton Sinclair's Superman hero, the wealthy Mr. Budd, is on our side, too. Even though he is a close friend of Hitler and Goering and a number of industrial giants, he secretly despises the fascists and capitalist exploitation.

EARLY BOOKS
FULL OF POWER

Sinclair was one of the first writers to open my eyes to the realities of the world around me. His early books were powerful and they reached a great audience. Along with Jack London, Sinclair was one of the first American writers to consciously write for the working class. Workers read his stuff, too.

Today the old vigor and power of Sinclair has been diluted. Both style and content have been watered down. The struggle for a simple, straightforward, understandable style is not an easy one. It can't be won by simply taking over the style used by those who fill the pages of the *Woman's Home Companion*. The Lanny Budd books read like a serial in a slick magazine. Unfortunately, some of the content begins to smack of the same sources.

Upton Sinclair is an anti-fascist. His intentions are good. But his over-simplification of both history and the characters he writes about is no aid to a deeper understanding of the world we live in. History in his hands is the product of the wills of a handful of men. Some of them, like Roosevelt, Stalin, and Lanny Budd, are heroes. Some of them, like Hearst and Hitler, are villains. Social necessity and the masses of the world's people are relegated to very minor roles in Sinclair's "World To Win."

For several volumes now Lanny Budd has been a secret agent for President Roosevelt. The only thing that could tempt me to read any more of the series is to find out how Lanny Budd gets along with Truman.

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The premiere of Louis Jordan's variety show featuring Maxine Sullivan, Canada Lee, Billie Holiday, Thelma Carpenter and others. The RKO Hamilton Theatre, 146 St. and Broadway. It will be followed by a

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Got Arms From Nazis, Mikhailovitch Admits

By John Gibbons
Wireless to the Daily Worker

BELGRADE, June 13.—Draza Mikhailovitch admitted today that German motorized units were fighting alongside the Chetniks against the partisans in the Seventh Offensive, April, 1944.

"Who engaged the Second Proletarian Division?" the prosecutor asked.

"The Germans did."

"You said you were fighting the Germans."

"Not then."

"From where did the Chetniks get arms?"

"From the Germans," Mikhailovitch replied, after much quibbling.

He admitted that his wounded were treated in a German hospital. After considerable evasion he admitted that he himself had sent operational orders for this campaign through M. Laltevic, a member of his staff.

In March, 1944, Mikhailovitch's agent in Serbia, Gen. Trifunovic, met Gen. Hans Sterker, German military commander in Serbia, to discuss collaboration. Among others present at a subsequent meeting with Sterker was Topolovic, the social democratic leader who joined Mikhailovitch's central council.

The outcome of these meetings was increased German supplies to the Chetniks.

Mikhailovitch described in detail a meeting with Serbian quisling Premier Milan Neditch in August, 1944, which likewise resulted in increased supplies, including arms, food and clothes.

WITNESS RELUCTANT

The arms admission was a reluctant affair, and when reminded of previous testimony, Mikhailovitch said: "I say yes when I'm tired."

"Are you tired now?"

"No, no, continue. I confirm the testimony."

The trial was recessed, anyway.

United States supplies were being dropped at Chachak airfield at the beginning of 1944, Mikhailovitch said.

He told the court about meetings near Chachak between himself, Col. Robert McDowell of the U.S. army, and high ranking German officers—Heinrich Neubacher and Sterker. The meetings were held in August and September, 1944.

U.S. ROLE BARED

Mikhailovitch reported that Neubacher said he needed to consult Hitler after McDowell told the Germans they should surrender exclusively to Mikhailovitch.

(Almost a year earlier—in November, 1943—Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, commander-in-chief of Allied Middle East operations, denounced all Chetniks collaborating with the Axis and hindering the people's forces. Wilson, praising Tito's successes, said the Allies would aid all those fighting for Yugoslavia's liberation. On Feb. 22, 1944, even ex-Prime Minister Churchill had to acknowledge that Mikhailovitch was a traitor.)

Apparently the Germans threw out feelers about separate peace with the Allies but were rebuffed by McDowell. In the indictment McDowell is quoted as saying:

"We Americans are not interested in your fight with Germany. The Germans must be driven out of Yugoslavia by the Allies. You, Mikhailovitch, must remain among the people. America is helping your movement exclusively in Yugoslavia."

NEVER DID ATTACK

Mikhailovitch, after describing the debacle of German forces in the autumn of 1944, was questioned as follows:

"You said your favorable moment would come when the Germans were forced to retreat. Why then did you not attack?"

"I couldn't. My own forces were

then routed by the Partisans. I was forced to retreat. I was powerless to do anything."

He admitted trying to keep the Partisans out of Siberia but failing miserably.

Milan Acimovic, Minister of Interior in Neditch's quisling government, acted as a go-between for the meeting between McDowell and the German officers.

Later, when Mikhailovitch retreated from Bosnia—in order, as he said, to avoid incidents with the advancing Red Army—and when his commanders were in a panic, the same Acimovic arranged further meetings between Mikhailovitch and Sterker in September and October, 1944 and in the spring of 1945.

At the last meeting Sterker communicated an offer from General Lehr, German commander, to the effect that Mikhailovitch transmit to the Allies the suggestion that Austria be detached from Germany, and offering his services to the Allies. Due to the fact that the code was known, Mikhailovitch was unable to transmit the messages.

The curious point about McDowell's insistence on exclusive German surrender to Mikhailovitch is that Mikhailovitch had officially been thrown overboard

Plan to Split Reich Assailed by Soviets

The Bevin-Byrnes scheme for a federalized Germany was denounced by Moscow Radio last night as nothing more than "a copy of a Nazi plan for a Nazi Europe."

Reuther Men Keep Posts In Close Vote

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, June 13.—Supporters of Walter Reuther in the leadership of the Michigan State CIO retained the two top posts today, but did so by a close margin of votes.

August Scholle retained the presidency with a vote of 2,297 to 1,868 for Glen Sigman, who had the support of secretary-treasurer George F. Addees of the United Automobile Workers.

Barney Hopkins retained the secretary-treasurer post with 2,310 votes to 1,847 for William Grant of Ford, Local 600.

The results were still not available for the 17 places on the executive board.

The almost equal vote for the candidates of the Addees progressive forces gave evidence of solidity in their ranks and refuted claims of the Reutherites that there is a "schism."

Representation from blue sky locals played an important part in the Scholle-Hopkins victory. Bomber Local 50 of the Willow Run plant, extinct for more than a year and in effect dissolved at the last UAW convention, cast 120 votes for them. This was voting strength for 8,000 members.

"The difference is that the Nazi plan provided for German domination whereas the new British plan would provide for Anglo-Saxon domination," Moscow said, "Behind the plan for a federalized Germany is the idea of dividing Germany and the whole of Europe into two opposing camps."

Foreign Secretary Bevin, supported by Secretary of State Byrnes, is expected to put forward the project for 12 or 13 loosely-bound German states at the Paris Big Four meeting which reconvenes tomorrow.

Byrnes started out for Paris by plane last night, accompanied by Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (D-Mich). Before leaving Connally issued a press statement threatening that "Unless a quick and definite agreement can be reached, the conference should adjourn and call a peace conference of the 21 nations interested in these treaties. . . . If such a peace conference cannot agree, I see no other alternative except the making of separate treaties with the nations affected."

The National Council of American Soviet Friendship urged Byrnes in a wire to support a "one world" policy in which "the American and Soviet ways of life have right of mutual existence."

The American Slav Congress urged that the favor the Yugoslav proposal to internationalize the port of Trieste, while the city and the predominantly Slavic Julian March be one of the autonomous units within the Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia.

N. Y. County CP At 39% Quota; \$ Drive Critical

To date, New York County Communists have raised \$50,900, or 39.5 percent of their \$129,000 quota in the fund drive.

Of this \$50,900 the Daily Worker and The Worker receive \$15,260.50.

So far, so good. But the plight of these two papers is critical. The Daily Worker and The Worker must have \$150,000 by the end of the fund drive. New York County's full press quota is \$37,941.

Since William Z. Foster's appeal New York County has raised \$24,225. But the county's drive in general has been uneven.

Here are the percentages for all sections:

Section	Percent
West Side	79.2
Lower East Side	63.3
Lower Manhattan	58.0
Unitary Center	48.8
Chelsea	48.1
Yorkville	42.4
Henry Forbes	40.0
Jefferson	39.7
Lower West Side	32.3
Lower Heights	31.5
East Midtown	31.0
Washington Heights	17.9
E. Harlem	14.5
Harlem	5.8
Lower Harlem	5.4

Special sections: Student, 58 percent; Industrial, 50 percent; and Professional, 36 percent; Waterfront, 7.3 percent.

All sections are racing to hit at least 60 percent by June 15, with the two leading sections and the special sections pledging 100 percent.

Let's get those \$\$\$\$ in.

NAM Asks 50% Lid On Income Taxes

DETROIT, June 13.—H. E. Humphries, chairman of the Finance Committee of the U. S. Rubber Co. and a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, demanded here today that a 50 percent ceiling be put on all income taxes.

British Drop Plan

ATHENS, June 13 (UP).—A British plan for an Anglo-Greek commercial corporation has been abandoned, it was said officially tonight, in favor of a corporation which will be limited solely to government purchases.

Sea Unions Await Word; Big Rally Here

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000 to support the strike. Food donations brought by those attending the rally totaled eight tons.

Slogans denouncing President Truman's attacks on labor decorated the vast hall, setting the tone for a meeting in which threatened strikebreaking by use of the armed forces was repeatedly assailed.

BIGGEST PICKET LINE

Joseph Stack, chairman of the central strike committee for the CMU in New York, said the walk-out would start with "the world's biggest picket line" along the Hudson River early tomorrow.

"The seamen will not let themselves be torpedoed by Truman . . . they are prepared to strike six months or longer if necessary," he asserted.

Archie Wright, president of the Northeastern Division of the National Farmers Union, told the rally

that the "seamen can count on the farmers in this struggle."

The audience cheered again when Kingdon read a message from the American Veterans Committee headquarters in New York which said:

"Our buddies and the seamen's buddies did not die for forced labor."

Captain Nap Novac, an army air force hero, winner of the Distinguished Service Cross, got a big hand when he pledged:

"The veterans will not scab."

Dorothy Parker, poet and satirist, who came to the rally from a sick bed, got a laugh when she told the rally:

"All I don't know about the strike is what I don't read in the papers."

SHIPBUILDERS COMMITTEES

CIO shipbuilders sent word that they had set up a committee for strike cooperation in New York and were doing the same at ports throughout the country.

Louis Hollander, State CIO president and an official of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, described the sabotage of the railroad and meat packing workers.

"Packers have no right to own the meat industry. Labor will have to take a new line and start to call for the nationalization of industries."

"We say to the government, either take them over or stay out."

He described conditions in the railroads and charged that the railroads could be operated under nationalization in a manner that "could give labor a decent wage

and operated for all concerned.

Preceding Hollander, Matthew O'Leary, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen who is leading the H&M Tube strike, laid the railroad unions' defeat to the division of the unions. He said he hoped that the other railroad unions will come into the newly developing unity of labor.

"Or they'll be stabbed in the back like we were on May 23," he added.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio was to address the rally just as this edition of the Daily Worker went to press.

FRENCH LABOR WON'T SCAB

Benoit Frachon, head of the General Federation of Trade Unions of France, last night assured the Committee for Maritime Unity that no scab or military-manned ships would be unloaded in French ports.

The message read:

"All labor in France is very sympathetic to the National Maritime Union and the American seamen in their struggle and they can be assured that no ships in French ports will be unloaded if they are manned by scabs or by the Army or Navy."

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